

THE STAR—A daily newspaper with the largest circulation of any journal in Arkansas and Little Rock, covering the Hope territory with two rural editions for every one in the city.

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas partly cloudy, probably showers in north and central portions Thursday. Night Friday cloudy, unsettled.

VOLUME 33—NUMBER 8

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931

AP—Means Associated Press.  
NEA—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## NEW YORK WELCOMES LAVAL

### Many Expected For Hope-Benton Game Here Friday Night

Several Changes Will Be Seen in Lineup of the Local Team

#### THIRD NIGHT GAME

First Game to Be Played With Saline County High School

Hope football fans have a prospect of seeing one of the best and hardest-fought football games of the season on the local field Friday night when the Benton High team invades the home territory of the local Bobcats to give battle in their first game together. This year is the first meeting of the two teams but it is thought that the meeting will be an annual event henceforth.

Advices from Benton state, that Coach Summerville is holding secret practice behind locked gates, getting ready for the Hope encounter. It is said that the Benton boys consider this game one of their hardest of the season. All of their team are in good physical shape for the game.

#### Change in Lineup

At the local high school field Coach Wilkin and Jones have been working their proteges hard and line even turning on the lights before they finish their afternoon workout. It is probable that their Thursday workout, which will be a light drill in passing, punting, signal work and other things which they will require in the game, will be held at night, getting the boys used to the light again as they have not played a game in two weeks at night since their encounter with Waldo. Nearly all of the squad will be in the best of shape.

Hope and Benton are on even terms for the game as each team has lost two games this season. Benton was defeated by Pine Bluff, 2 to 0 and by Prescott 13 to 0. Hope was defeated by Camden, 35 to 0 and by Malvern 13 to 0.

A probable starting lineup for the game has been announced by Coach Charles Wilkin early Thursday morning but it is subject to change.

Ends—Capt. Iverson Pritchett and Edwin Sissell.

Tackles—Sub-Capt. J. W. Jones and Oswald Warrack.

Guards—Frank Drake and Hugh Chamberlain.

Center—Dennis Richards.

Backs—Brown, Bacon, Hargis and either Rowe or Turner.

### Man Surrenders In Bank Looting Case

Ed Chandler Surrenders as Suspect in Bold Columbia Robbery

EL DORADO—(AP)—Ed Chandler wanted in connection with the robbery of the Farmers Bank of Emerson, Ark., 36 miles from here, early Wednesday, surrendered Wednesday night. Two other men are also under arrest.

Officers said a man at Smackover identified Chandler as one of the men who rented a light truck used to haul the bank's safe away.

Three officers from the state identification bureau were here Wednesday taking fingerprints from the truck used to haul the bank's safe to weeds near here.

Oscar Chandler and J. B. Ray were being held in the Union county jail as suspects.

The safe, containing \$1100, was returned to the bank Wednesday. It was found in the woods Tuesday night after officers had been anonymously informed liquor was being transported. No attempt had been made to open it.

The robbers hauled the safe away from the bank after cutting light and telephone wires in Emerson and tearing down the bank's door.

### Plans for Reception of Laval Are Mapped

NEW YORK—(AP)—Plans for the city reception to Premier Laval of France were completed Wednesday.

When the French visitor and his daughter Josette step off the Ile de France at 7 a. m. Thursday for a four-hour stay before leaving for Washington to meet President Hoover, New York will give him one of its Broadway welcomes.

Fort Jay will boom 19 guns. At the pier, Secretary of State Stimson, members of Mayor Walker's welcoming committee, and army and navy officials will greet the premier. He will be taken off at quarantine on the city tug Macom.

The premier will then be escorted by a police detail to the Pennsylvania station for the trip to Washington. He is expected to reach the capital at 3:15 p. m.

### Accused of Trunk Murders



Berton J. McKinnell  
Dr. William Hudd

### Curtis Denies He Will Be Oil Czar

"Pure Nonsense," Says Vice President of Reports From Tulsa

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Vice President Charles Curtis Wednesday night said reports that he would resign before Christmas to become czar of the nation's oil business were "all pure nonsense."

"I have no idea where that report originated," Curtis said. "There is absolutely no foundation for it."

There has been some wonder in Washington as to whether the vice president would seek re-election next year or withdraw to run for his old Senate seat from Kansas. But periodic reports that he would resign to accept a position outside of public life had not been received with especial credence.

The vice president made clear to some friends just recently that he had not decided what he would do about re-election.

### Trial of A. B. Banks Is Slated Thursday

OSCEOLA, Ark.—(AP)—The trial of A. B. Banks, former head of a chain of Arkansas banks, was postponed Thursday until the regular March term of circuit court, after the regular jury panel of twenty-four men was exhausted without seating a single juror, and on a plea that an important witness for the state was ill in a hospital at Little Rock.

OSCEOLA, Ark.—(AP)—A. B. Banks, former president of the defunct First State Bank of Osceola and head of a chain of Arkansas banks, will be placed on trial here Thursday on the charge of receiving deposits in an insolvent institution.

### Kansas City Youths Study Band Music

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Three thousand boys and girls in Kansas City are studying orchestral and band music this year, according to Miss Mabelle Glenn, director of music in the public schools, the greatest number of students ever to take part in the school musical courses here.

When the Women's Chamber of Commerce brings the United States Army Band here October 24, the school band will play several marches, probably its first public appearance.

### Suspect In Trunk Murder Vanishes

Nationwide Search Is Being Conducted For Mrs. Ruth Judd

#### Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A two weeks session of the Arkansas legislature adjourned Thursday after the enactment of a cotton acreage reduction measure and highway audit legislation.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bishop Cannon and former secretary, Miss Ada Burroughs, of Richmond, Va., are to be arraigned on charges of violating the corrupt practices act on Friday, October 30, and an early trial date will be asked by Prosecutor John J. Wilson.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Henry Bullard, 76, a pool hall operator, perished in a fire that destroyed a rooming house and fish dock along the river front here Thursday.

GENEVA—(AP)—Japan's representative Thursday refused to accept any definite time limit for withdrawal of troops from Manchuria.

VICTORIA, British Columbia—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left by airplane Thursday morning for Seattle after arriving from the Orient where the tour ended by the death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey.

### More Trouble In Sight For Capone

Dandrea Obtains Continuance of Pistol Carrying Charges

CHICAGO—(AP)—The federal government which has already convicted Al Capone on two charges, had another avenue of possible prosecution opened to it Thursday, when Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, asked whether Capone knew his bodyguard, Philip Dandrea, carried a loaded pistol into the courtroom, during the Capone income tax trial, and pointed out that Capone himself could be cited for contempt of court if he did know.

This point was raised when counsel for Dandrea, asked and obtained a continuance of his case.

### El Dorado Dailies Win Court Order

Payment of Weekly Payments for Synopsis of Acts Is Enjoined

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The synopsis of legislative acts must be published in daily and not weekly newspapers, Chancellor Dodge ruled Thursday in Pulaski chancery court, granting the El Dorado News-Times an order restraining the state treasurer and auditor from paying three Union county weekly papers for publication of the 1931 acts.

The publications law, initiative No. 2 of 1915, declares that in counties where there is a city of the first class the synopsis of acts, proposed acts and amendments to be submitted to popular vote, and other state legal publications, must be printed in a daily newspaper of general circulation.

The law was drafted 17 years ago by the Arkansas Press association and approved by popular vote in 1914 to put an end to the practice of letting out legal publications to papers having little or no circulation in counties where a recognized commercial newspaper already existed.

### Judsonia Suffers \$18,000 Fire Loss

17 Automobiles Destroyed by Blaze Originating in Garage

JUDSONIA—Fire believed to have originated in the battery room of the Ladd Automobile Company, caused a loss estimated at \$18,000 at midnight Wednesday night. Ten new cars, seven old ones, all accessories and furnishings were destroyed.

Mr. Ladd's loss was estimated at \$12,500, with \$7,500 insurance. The building was owned by J. Colleton of Bald Knob. His loss is not known. Adjoining buildings, occupied by three stores, were damaged, but most of the stock was removed.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet stake body truck, first class condition, license, 5 good heavy duty tires. Cheap for cash. Phone 303 or 907.

### Railroads Patronized as Cotton Rates Drop

JEFFERSON, Texas.—Prior to last Saturday most of the 1931 cotton leaving Jefferson, was moved by truck but with lower railroad rates the volume jumped to approximately 1100 bales accepted by the three railroads operating in and out of Jefferson on mid Wednesday.

The old rate on cotton from Jefferson to Houston, Galveston and other port cities was 77 cents a 100 pounds. The new rate from Jefferson is 47 cents.

### Refund of Cheese Factory Loans Is Vetoed by Vesey

\$3,000 Grant by the City Council Opposed by Mayor, Thursday

#### MAY RETAIN PLANT

Banks Draw Line Between Donations and Community Loans

A resolution unanimously adopted Tuesday night by Hope city council authorizing the city to refund \$3,000 to Hope banks which loaned that amount against the machinery of the cheese factory established here in 1929, was vetoed Thursday by Mayor John Vesey.

Mayor Vesey "attacked the resolution as 'extravagant' and 'not authorized by law,' in a veto memorandum he furnished all members of the council at noon Thursday.

Action on the veto message is expected at the next meeting of the council, Tuesday, November 3.

#### The Mayor's Veto

Mayor Vesey's veto memorandum was as follows: "To the City Council of Hope, Ark. 'Gentlemen: The resolution passed by your body at the regular October 20th meeting of the city council of the City of Hope, Ark., which resolution refunded to the Citizens National Bank twelve hundred dollars (\$1,200); and to Walter E. Taylor, state bank commissioner in charge of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., twelve hundred dollars (\$1,200); and to the First National Bank, six hundred dollars (\$600), which said sums of money were by the banks used in the purchase of, cheese-making machinery, upon which machinery a lien was retained by the banks, the said resolution is hereby vetoed by me, as mayor of the City of Hope, Ark., for the following reasons: to-wit:

"First: The expenditure by the City of Hope, Ark., of said sums of money as set out in said resolution, is without warrant of law, and is not authorized by law.

"Second: Said expenditure of money would set a bad precedent for the reason said machinery was in the first instance purchased by public subscription, and if this three thousand dollars (\$3,000) was paid to the banks there would be no reason, if said precedent was followed to its logical conclusion, that the balance of said purchase price should not be refunded to the donors of the money used in the purchase of said machinery.

"Fourth: If this precedent of refunding money to organizations or individuals who have given of their money to community enterprises is followed to a logical conclusion by the city council, it would be impossible for the city to meet its obligations.

"Fifth: In my opinion the expenditure of the refund of said three thousand dollars (\$3,000) to the three said banks is a violation of both the spirit of the law and the letter of the law, with reference to expenditures or expenses by a municipality.

"Signed, this 22d day of October, 1931

"JOHN VESEY, Mayor."

Subscriptions and Loan Following announcement of the mayor's veto, officers of the First National and Citizens National banks said Thursday that they had made their own donations along with individual givers, and were not asking any consideration on this account, but the large sums were loaned to the community temporarily on the promise that a community campaign would

(Continued on Page Two)

### Sweet Potato Grows Inside of Horseshoe

JEFFERSON, Texas.—D. W. Taylor, truck farmer of Marion county, is exhibiting a freak sweet potato grown on his truck farm about one mile from Jefferson. The potato is about the size of a grape fruit, and has grown inside of a horse shoe, both ends of the horse shoe being embedded in the potato.

Taylor planted several acres in sweet potatoes, and says there are so many potatoes in his field that he cannot estimate how many bushels he will harvest.

### U. S. Gold Supply Remains in Excess

Day's Shipments \$30,000, 000 With Two-Thirds Going to France

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The federal reserve system still has more gold than it needs, despite recent huge exportations. Under the law, federal reserve notes must be guaranteed by 40 per cent gold and 60 per cent eligible paper. Until the gold started leaving the country, they had 70 per cent gold and 30 per cent paper.

They also had considerable "free gold"—not obligated to guarantee reserve notes—on deposit. To meet the demands for gold exports, the Reserve Board said today in its monthly business review, the banks substituted eligible paper for gold collateral on notes. As a result, the stock of "free gold," which might be needed to meet further demands, is about the same.

### Hospital Benefit Thursday, Saenger

"Transgression" Is Feature Play at Special Performance

A benefit performance for Julia Chester hospital will be given Thursday night at the Saenger theater, when Manager Elliott Johnson of the Malco company has arranged for a special showing of "Transgression," new film drama featuring Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and Paul Cavanaugh.

On the stage, Miss Mary Bishop and little Miss Joy Ramsey will present novelty dances.

The show is sponsored by a committee of the women's board of the Hope and Hempstead County Hospital association, operators of the Julia Chester institution, and they have been handling the ticket sale for Thursday night.

### Law Prohibits Release of Workers in Peru

WASHINGTON—(AP)—It's against the law to fire a worker, or cut his wages, in Peru.

Julian D. Smith, acting commercial attaché at Lima, reported to the commerce department Wednesday the Peruvian government had issued a decree prohibiting all agricultural, industrial and commercial enterprises from reducing wages or discharging manual laborers.

### Mt. Pleasant Sewage Plant Contract Let

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas.—The contract for the erection of a new sewer disposal plant for Mount Pleasant has been awarded to Brown and Root Construction company at Austin.

### Our New Story

When a millionaire's wife is murdered at the height of the gaiety of a dancing party in her home, and gems worth thousands of dollars are stolen without a single clue to the identity of the killer and robber—that's "Front-page news!"

Such is the beginning of the new serial story which appeared for publication the first time in Hope Star last week. Hazel Ross Halley, author of the new serial, "Gems of Peril," is a former newspaper woman who knows the routine of murder investigations from covering crime and court stories on assignment. She has written a mystery story which has caused more than a ripple of comment among the many who started reading it last week. But you can begin today to read this brilliant story, and enjoy it just as much as though you had started last week.

When a beautiful girl, private secretary to the murdered woman, is involved in the crime, newspaper headlines ring with the details. All this happens in "Gems of Peril."

The murder and robbery, occurring early in the serial, set the stage for a thrilling and dangerous search for the guilty persons. It is a mystery-adventure tale with a strong element of romance. Mary Harkness, private secretary to the wealthy Mrs. Jupiter and engaged to the aristocratic Dirk Ruyther, is the central figure of the story. An attractive, spirited girl, she persists in continuing the apparently hopeless attempt to solve the murder mystery after official investigators have given up the chase.

Mary matches her wits against treacherous opponents to clear the name of her younger brother, struck down by a hit-and-run driver. George Bowen, newspaper reporter, is her ally in this battle. James Jupiter, husband of the dead woman; his son, Brice, who is an artist; a French countess, and Inspector Kane of the police department are other important characters who take part in unraveling the baffling mystery.

E. A. Cart reading it today!

### Premier of France Arrives Thursday For Official Visit

Leaves Shortly After His Arrival in New York for Washington

#### DAUGHTER WITH HIM

Hoover Wants to Discuss War Debts and Arms With Laval

NEW YORK—(AP)—Premier Pierre Laval, who has worked from the driver's seat of a hack to the hall of the White House, arrived Thursday for his official visit to the United States.

President Hoover about methodically smoothed out the wrinkles of his schedule from the face of mankind.

New York gave him one of the greatest ovations in the history of the city. At the city hall, where he was escorted, with the thrilling pomp the New York stages for her heroes, he said he came from a nation determined to cooperate with America and help restore prosperity.

After a brief stay in New York, he left with his daughter for Washington.

War debt revision, an easing of military burdens, firmer international credits, a new marshalling of private resources—all of these are subjects likely to have a part in the conversations beginning here Friday. But the door is not open to consideration of the long-discussed agreement for American aid to France in war.

As M. Laval took the initiative in coming to America, the hope is he will speak first and present his ever economic proposals he may have in mind.

The circle of debts growing out of the World War has been a source of irritation and complaint. First there is the \$13,000,000 in reparations owed by Germany to the victorious European allies—and owed principally to France. Next is the \$11,000,000 owed the United States by these same allies on account of loans during the war. Beyond these are many smaller allied debts.

When the German reparations bill was computed under the Young plan, times were different. They were different when the allied debts to this country were funded after the war. Ability to pay always has been the measure applied in these computations; and in the view of the American government, ability to pay has changed greatly throughout the world in recent months.

To Speed Arms Reduction

Whatever Mr. Hoover has to say to M. Laval on that subject will be directed ultimately toward a scaling down of the French program at the disarmament conference to be held next February. In her preliminary statement respecting that conference, France has indicated a future expenditure that started some of her neighbors.

The president also has in mind other subjects. He is impressed with the necessity of joint Franco-American action to uphold the gold standard, which Great Britain and some smaller nations have been forced to suspend. He puts a high estimate on what private bankers in the United States and France can do toward mending their resources to aid industry.

### Schuster's Case Ready For Jury

Final Arguments Completed in Case of Wife Slayer

NEW YORK—(AP)—With final arguments completed Wednesday, a jury will receive tomorrow the case of Roy Schuster, former dancing instructor, charged with the fatal shooting of his wife, Amy.

The defense, contended that Schuster became temporarily insane after his wife sought to jail him for not paying alimony pending her separation suit. Mrs. Schuster was killed in the office of her attorney.

The prosecution recounted that after Schuster's arrest at Little Rock, Ark., he made a statement saying he saw his wife lying on the office floor.



## OUR WAY



## REFUND OF CHEESE

(Continued From Page One)

They then, "This never was delivered." All three banks made a first donation of \$100 and a second of \$50, a total of \$150 apiece.

This was during the public subscription campaign which raised more than \$100 for the purchase of the cheese factory.

There was still needed \$3,600, and this was raised temporarily by the banks of \$3,000 and a personal loan of \$600 from R. M. Patterson, developer of the owner.

Records of the city council show that Mr. Patterson was refunded his loan by the old city council last year, leaving the bank of \$3,000, secured by a lien against the machinery of the cheese factory.

Bank officials said Thursday that it would be a liability for Hope to lose an agricultural plant which sooner or later must resume operations, offering a permanent market for whole milk in this county. The bankers take the position that since they donated along with private citizens, their additional loans should be assumed by the community for a community project and point out that \$600 has already actually been assumed.

## Hypnotized Courtship

"What does 'co-ed' stand for?" "Co-ed on 'Every Date'."

"What is the 'lyphen' for?" "Oh, that's the distance they keep when the dean of women is around."

"Attends Kitty Kat."

Lindley Hatfield carried the ball for Auburn three times in the last three minutes of play in the game against Wisconsin.



## SUMMER AND WINTER NATURAL GAS Costs the Same

Business for your Gas Company is unprofitable in summer. The investment is the same as in winter. There are as many meters to read, as many bills to make out and mail. It is the season for drilling new wells, laying new pipe lines, repairing present equipment. Thousands of employees must be kept on the job, ready for winter.

Yet your Gas Company wants you to buy only enough fuel in winter to be comfortable—to enjoy fully the extraordinary convenience and economy of this natural resource for which

this community is envied by a thousand communities less fortunate! That is why experts are employed to confer with you about the most efficient heating appliances for your home. That is why we are glad to adjust your present equipment so that it will use less gas and produce more heat if that is possible.

To avoid using more gas than you actually need this winter, won't you let us inspect the appliances in your home and recommend now any needed changes? No charge or obligation for this service. A satisfied customer is our most valued asset!

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION  
A Cities Service Unit

## By William

## Acreage Reduction In Cotton Shown

Hempstead County Will Plant 44,776 Acres Less Next Year

Plans for the efficient use of more than a million and a half acres of Arkansas land now in cotton which will be available for other purposes next year under the provisions of the recently enacted cotton acreage reduction legislation are being worked out by the Extension Service of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture and the county agents in the respective counties. These plans will be submitted to the people of the various counties at the proper time, states T. Roy Reid, assistant director.

Crop and livestock enterprises which will be practical for farmers to apply under prevailing conditions are to be included in the plan. Details of the plan will not be fully developed until after the meeting of the Southern Outlook Conference to be held in November, at which time information on supplies, demands, trends, and possible production of southern crops and livestock for next year will be made available.

For a number of years the Extension Service, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has fostered a program of food and feed crops and supplementary cash crops as a means of spreading risks and giving more insurance of income on farms in the state. The decrease in cotton acreage necessary as provided for in the recently enacted legislation is great, but a program can be adopted which will enable farmers to fully utilize their good land. Mr. Reid points out that in the case of many farmers to fully utilize their good land. Mr. Reid points out that in the case of many farmers to fully utilize their good land.

Based on not more than 30 per cent of the crop land to be planted to cotton as specified in the legislation enacted, the acreage in cotton in Arkansas next year will be less than 2,100,000 as compared with over 3,600,000 acres this year, or more than 1,500,000 acres less on a state basis. As the acreage is figured on a farm basis, the reduction will be considerably more than that figured on the total acreage of the state, since the heaviest reduction will come on farms having a large acreage in cotton now.

The following figures show approximate reduction and is based on the crop land as given in the 1930 census and the acreage in cotton in 1930 as given by C. S. Bouton, agricultural statistician. The figures on acreage in counties for 1931 are not yet available, but will be less than the figures used, since there was an 8 per cent reduction in Arkansas this year.

Hempstead—total cultivated area, 148,913; 30 percent of crop land, 44,776; acres of cotton 1930, 89,450; necessary reduction in 1932 to comply with law, 44,776.

LaFayette—Total cultivated area, 78,047; 30 per cent of crop land, 23,414; acres of cotton 1930, 44,510; necessary reduction in 1932 to comply with law, 21,096.

LaFayette—Total cultivated area, 81,497; 30 per cent of crop land, 24,449; acres of cotton 1930, 71,700; necessary reduction in 1932 to comply with law, 47,251.

Miller—Total cultivated area, 104,139; 30 per cent of crop land, 31,242; acres of cotton 1930, 72,710; necessary reduction in 1932 to comply with law, 41,468.

Nevada—Total cultivated area, 115,415; 30 per cent of crop land, 34,625; acres of cotton 1930, 57,460; necessary

## "Torch" Death Puzzles Police



A strange murder or suicide mystery confronts police of two states following the finding of the oil-drenched body of Violet Livingston, above, 32-year-old employee of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., in the ruins of a burned cottage near Janesville, Wis.

## Woman Injured By Home Made Bomb

Smackover Resident Rushed to El Dorado Hospital Wednesday

EL DORADO—Mrs. Edna Cunningham, aged 22, of Smackover, was brought to an El Dorado hospital in a serious condition as the result of an explosion of a home made bomb in her apartment at the Abbot hotel about 9 Wednesday night.

Mrs. Cunningham had just returned home from a picture show and started to open the door leading into a room where her young son was asleep. She saw what appeared to be a can on the floor and picked it up. She was examining it when Miss Daisy Webb, who lives with Mrs. Cunningham, came in. Mrs. Cunningham attempted to open the can, the lid having been cut around, and as she did a terrific explosion occurred, rocking the entire house.

## WE WILL TRADE—

## SEED OATS

Ferguson No. 922

## SEED RYE

Genuine Abruzzi

Re-cleaned, pure seed, tested for germination

To trade for anything you have—corn, peas, cotton seed, cotton, peanuts, popcorn, calves, chickens, and especially sorghum.

Or, Will Take Your Note.

HOPE BRICK WORKS

## Capone's Bodyguard Arrested For Carrying Gun in Court



Philip D'Andrea, left, who was arrested at the close of a session of the trial of Al Capone, and held without bond in a Chicago jail to face a possible contempt of court charge when a gun was found on him, is shown above with the Chicago gang lord. D'Andrea is known as Capone's bodyguard.

# WARD'S NATION-WIDE SALE

SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS

Saturday Last Day of WARD'S Great Nation Wide Sale

## HERE'S NEWS PIONEER OVERALLS REDUCED TO

# 89¢

JACKET or OVERALL Reduced from \$1.10

Pioneer Jr. for Boys Also Reduced Were 85c. NOW 69c

MAN! What a price smash! America's biggest overall value at \$1.10 now beats the world at 89c. Same \$1.10 quality. Same Guarantee. Same Famous Features. But TWENTY-ONE CENTS cut clean off the price.

Homesteader Overalls

Also Reduced. Formerly 79c. Now, pair

69c



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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Greatness has a way of seeing deeper than the common being. Like the brilliant ray which passes through opaque and solid masses, Greatness straight through shame can enter to the heart and to the center. Greatness seems to see life fully; never partly, never dully. Never to man's weakness blinded, never proud and haughty minded, Greatness never grows forgetful. Of the ill which make men fretful. Knowing well how glories crumble, Greatness everywhere is humble. And it has a way of sharing. All the burdens men are bearing. Greatness adds unto its splendor. By remembering to his tender. It respects and plays the neighbor. And the friend, to all who labor. For it sees how slight the chance is by which any man advances.

—E. A. Guest.

Mrs. G. J. McGregor has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Pine Bluff.

Mrs. H. A. West had as dinner guest on Wednesday, Mrs. F. T. Whited and Mrs. W. Atkinson of Little Rock. Mrs. Whited and Mrs. Atkinson were en route to California by motor.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge Club. The rooms were bright and attractive with a quantity of beautiful fall flowers, and the players were seated at two tables. After a series of pleasant games, Mrs. A. M. Key received the high score favor.

Mrs. C. E. Cassidy entertained at a most delightful evening bridge party



DRESSES with attached jewels are part of the new Paris fashion program. One of the new versions of this mode is shown in the sketch—a pair of crystal rings of the new crystal that is so cloudy it becomes chalk white, sewn into the back of the neckline as an anchorage for the necklace which loops through the rings and is held firmly against the throat at the front.

on Wednesday evening at her home on East Avenue B. A variety of beautiful fall flowers adorned the rooms and bridge was played from three tables, with the prizes going to Mrs. Charles Cox and Mrs. Morris Talley. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Linaker will spend Friday visiting in Little Rock. Miss Jean Laseter has returned from Nashville, where she spent last week attending a Sunday School Clinic of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Hugh McGaughey is spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. S. H. Battle of Blevins was the Wednesday guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Bright.

Mrs. H. T. Bennet of Mena visited with friends in Blevins and this city on Tuesday.

"Kelly and Cohen were having dinner together. Cohen helped himself to the larger fish and Kelly said: 'Fine manners you have, Cohen. If I had reached out first I'd have taken the smaller fish.' 'Well,' Cohen replied, 'you got it, didn't you.'"

## NEGLECT!

It Brought Tragedy into the Life of a Heart Hungry Wife!



Saenger—Sunday

## SAENGER ★ SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY!

Biggest Stage Attraction in Years!

## Henry Santrey

And His Soldiers of Fortune

20 STAGE STARS 20

With MISS "PUFF" WALTON

Coming to Hope Direct from Little Rock where they Shattered All Attendance Records of Years

Don't Miss This Attraction!

Her Life Shackled by the Shame of a Sin She Never Committed!

Fate Checked Her Folly—After She Had Confessed to Man She Loved

## Kay Francis Ricardo Cortez Paul Cavanaugh

Playing With Impassioned Brilliance the Drama of a Woman's Redemption

## "TRANSGRESSION"

Never Told Before!

★ A story of Love—Strange, Alluring, Triumphant—★ Pitched to the Heart Beat of all Woman Kind! —Plus—

MISS MARY BISHOP and JOY RAMSEY in Novelty Dances

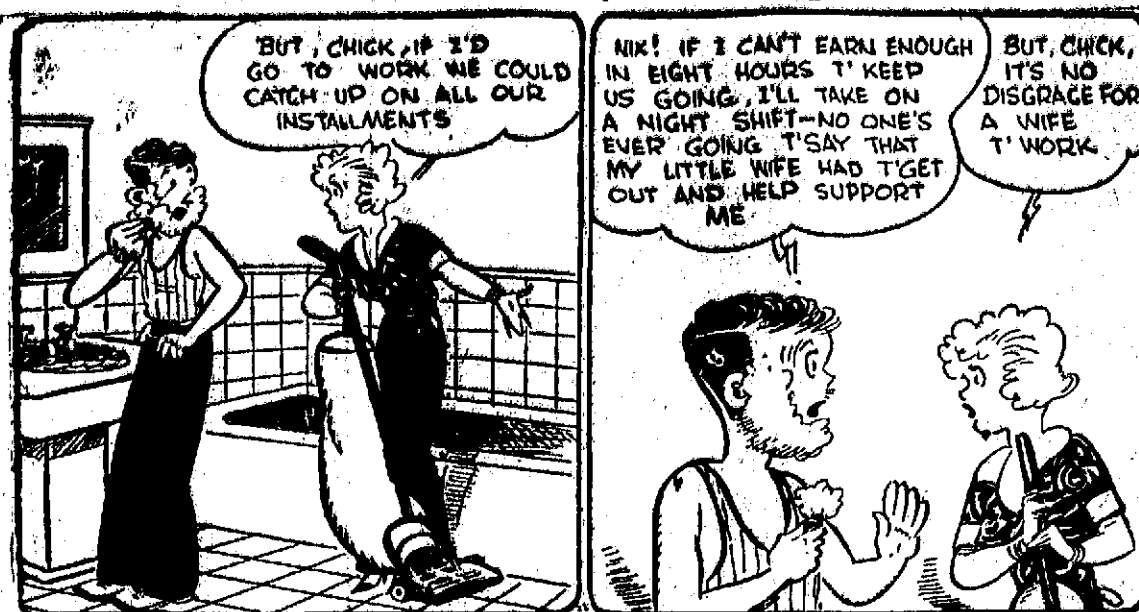
Be the First to See This Great Play

Thursday and Friday

## SAENGER

Capacity Crowds Have Greeted Whenever Shown Before—So Come Early to Get Choice Seats.

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## Home Sweet Hubby!



## Saenger Theater

Thursday--Friday

Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and a great cast of stars in "Transgression." Today's slant on a problem as eternal as the voice of conscience. A story of a woman who sealed her fate in a letter of confession and sent to the man she loved.

Coming Saturday

Charles (Buck) Jones in his latest western thriller, "The Dead Line." Great for the entire family.

## Adopts Mayor



Here is Eugene Victor McGeorge, the 12-year-old boy who "adopted" Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia and went to his home to live. The mayor says he is a "fine boy" and intends to put him in a trade school where he will learn to be a mechanic. Eugene is the son of a Scranton, Pa., coal miner and in one of a family of 11 children.

## New President



The vexing problem of settling Spain's church-state dispute is the first duty confronting the republic's new provisional president, Manuel Azana, above. She succeeded Nicoto Alcala Zamora, who resigned after the legislative body broke with the church.

## Week End Specials

3 cakes Lady Fair Soap 1 Wash Rag

29c

Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste

Klenzo Tooth Brush

Klenzo Tooth Brush Holder

74c value for

39c

Jasmine Face Powder (Lorie)

Jasmine Perfume 50c Size

\$1.50 value for

\$1.00

Arlene Stationery 98c John S. Gibson Drug Company The Rexall Store

## Church Service at Hopewell School Sunday Night

There will be church services at the Hopewell school, a mile north of Hope on the Prescott highway, Sunday night, October 25.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service. There will be good singing and music and old time gospel.

Billie and Lucille White are the pastors.

## Arkadelphia Rotary Finances Boy Scouts

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Arkadelphia Rotary Club at its weekly non-luncheon passed a motion to sponsor the raising of a fund to finance the two Boy Scout troops of this city. A committee was named to solicit the funds from the citizens, including the Rotarians. The money is for the purpose of paying the Arkadelphia Scouts' share for maintaining the Ouachita area work.

## Beebe Druggist Robbed of \$500

Had Saved Money to Pay Bills Following Bank Failure

BEEBE—R. C. Clark, owner of the Clark Drug Company here, was robbed of \$500 by an unmasked robber at 8:35 Wednesday night. The robber is believed to have hidden in the back of the store and when Mr. Clark stooped down to put the money in his safe the robber drew a gun on him. Mr. Clark said the man went out the back door, ran down an alley and escaped.

Mr. Clark called three customers who were in the store, but they were unable to overtake the robber. Officers late in the night had found no trace of the hold-up man. A deputy sheriff was near the front door of

## Miller Farmer Hurt as Cotton Falls Upon Him

TEXARKANA—Joe Hill, aged 35, World war veteran and a farmer living 20 miles east, was brought to a hospital here late Wednesday afternoon suffering from injuries on the head and chest received when a bale of cotton fell on him when the wagon in which it was being transported overturned near his home. The injured man is in a semiconscious condition, and hospital attendants fear that his injuries will prove fatal. In addition to a crushed chest, Hill has a fractured skull.

## 500 School Teachers Expected at Meeting

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—More than 500 public school teachers are expected to attend the convention of the South Central district meeting of the Arkansas Education Association in Arkadelphia, November 4 and 5. The general session will be held at the high school building. This meeting takes the place of the old time teachers' institute and all teachers attending will receive due credit. An extensive program is being arranged. In connection with the teachers meeting will be the convention of county superintendents. State Superintendent C. M. Hirst and other members of the staff will be here and make addresses.

Whoopie!

"The party of the first part," distasteful the lawyer, "agrees with the party of the second part." "I'm gonna like this job," said the new stenog. "It's all about parties."



LOOPS of satin ribbon in the same dark green as the felt trim this new hat.

# "None so good as LUCKIES"

"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."

Jean Harlow



Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in "Hell's Angels," the great air film, and she almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her "Goldie," a Fox film and Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



## ★ In Miss Harlow's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Harlow to make the above statement. Miss Harlow has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox and Columbia, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE Sealed Tight—Ever Right The Unique Humidor Package Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.



# Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
 100 N. Main St., Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
 no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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**Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per  
 month \$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$9.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
 Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$4.00.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
 industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in  
 the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a  
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the  
 dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest  
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort  
 is practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the  
 budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

## The Municipal Court

HOPE'S city government moved to the aid of the common  
 citizen last Tuesday when it established a municipal  
 court.

There will be no more justice-of-the-peace trials in De-  
 Roan township. Within this local area both city and county  
 officers must try their cases before a salaried judge instead  
 of a fee-gathering magistrate.

We are not speaking against men—but against a system.  
 The system of minor courts which in the past seated an official  
 on the bench and told him to earn his keep out of the fines  
 and costs levied against unfortunate persons brought to him  
 for judgment, was the most disgraceful stain ever suffered  
 by American justice.

The newspapers of this land have cried out again and  
 again at fee-grabbing magistrates and constables who, turn-  
 ing loose by a palsied government to earn a living as best  
 they could, found it by preying on any man so poor he was  
 unable to hire a lawyer and beat their game of bluff.

It was about six years ago that the Ohio Automobile as-  
 sociation carried some fifteen hundred justice-of-the-peace  
 convictions to the United States Supreme Court. The court  
 acquitted all of them, and in rendering his decision the late  
 Chief Justice William Howard Taft read a damning indict-  
 ment against six states which still countenanced this form of  
 judicial oppression and conspiracy. One of the states was  
 Ohio. Another was Arkansas.

As a result, the Arkansas legislature in 1927 took the  
 first step to remedy matters by authorizing the creation of  
 municipal courts in the largest cities. In 1929 the scope of  
 this law was increased to include cities the size of Hope. In  
 1931 Hope has put the reform into effect.

The Star wishes to take this opportunity to praise the  
 city government for a step which will guarantee justice to the  
 common man who appears in a minor court without money or  
 a lawyer.

This newspaper aims to keep an eye open to matters like  
 that. Early last summer a tourist party collided with a local  
 automobile. The tourist was arrested, fined, made to pay the  
 damage. Upon our own investigation it appeared the ar-  
 rest might have been justified. But the fine had already been  
 paid. The tourist was gone. We published the facts.

Even when you put the best possible front on it, no man  
 has a chance when arraigned before a magistrate who shares  
 in the fine or the court costs.

Such a system had to go. It made people angry. It de-  
 moralized respect for law. The Hope city government has  
 gone a long way to remedy matters. Now the prisoner will  
 be arraigned before a judge who is required by statute to be  
 an attorney, whose salary will be paid whether he convicts or  
 acquits, and who will be prepared to administer justice as  
 evenly as the higher courts do.

## Keep Peace in Manchuria

ANY way you look at it, Manchuria is a long way off. Furth-  
 ermore, most of the leading figures and places in the  
 Manchurian mix-up have names that are hard to pronounce  
 and hard to remember. The ordinary American, as a result,  
 is beginning to get tired of hearing about it all and is wonder-  
 ing just why he or his government should worry about it.

Yet the whole business is not nearly as remote as it looks.  
 Indeed, the very fact that the United States government is  
 working its hardest to avert a war on the other side of the  
 world testifies eloquently to the way in which modern soci-  
 ety has made all of its members interdependent.

Offhand, it doesn't seem as if any American need care  
 whether or not the Chinese and the Japanese go to war.

Offhand, it doesn't seem as if any American need care  
 whether or not the Chinese and the Japanese go to war.

And yet, in the spring of 1914, no American would have  
 dreamed that a war between Austria and Serbia could ever  
 involve him.

The point is that there can no longer be any "isolated"  
 wars. The ties that connect nation with nation have grown  
 too complex, too strong. When an armed conflict starts, no  
 man on earth is wise enough to say just where and how it may  
 end. There may not seem any conceivable way in which an  
 every-day American citizen could be concerned over a war  
 in Manchuria; and yet, if such a war lasted long enough, he  
 might eventually find himself in the midst of it.

The world is just beginning to discover this fact; and the  
 efforts that are being made now, by the great powers, to  
 keep the peace in Asia are entirely unlike what they would  
 have been if a similar crisis had arisen 20 years ago. In that  
 earlier time, the powers would have intervened—if they did  
 intervene—through jealousy. They would have tried to keep  
 Japan from seizing Manchuria so that they themselves, at  
 some favorable opportunity, could seize it.

Today, however, there is a dawning recognition of the  
 fact that the world cannot afford to have a war start any-  
 where. Upon the speed and thoroughness with which this  
 lesson is learned depends the hope for world peace, now and  
 in the future.

## Shelter for These!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Washington, it  
 is not the best policed  
 American city, is certainly the  
 most policed.

First, there's a Metropolitan  
 police force of 1341 men and this  
 corresponds to the regular force  
 in any other city, policing the Dis-  
 trict of Columbia in general. This  
 force has a superintendent with  
 the title of major and he is really  
 responsible to President Hoover  
 because he is named by the three  
 district commissioners who are  
 presidential appointees.

President Wilson was once credited  
 with having dictated the appoint-  
 ment to the superintendent of a  
 cop who had attracted the favor-  
 able attention of the official fam-  
 ily.

Entirely separate is the Capitol  
 police force, 90 strong, directly  
 under the control of Congress and  
 responsible to the sergeant-at-  
 arms of the Senate and House.  
 They patrol the Capitol, the con-  
 gressional office buildings and at-  
 tached grounds and direct traffic  
 in that territory Congress cre-  
 ated this force remembering what  
 happened when the capital was at  
 Philadelphia. Unpaid soldiers  
 besieged it and entered on the  
 floors of both houses, the local  
 gendarmes being unable or un-  
 willing to stop them. So Con-  
 gress established a force for its  
 own protection. The Capitol cops,  
 most of them appointed through  
 politics, are considered to have  
 the softest and nicest of the lo-  
 cal police jobs. They have no  
 contact with speak-easies, slums  
 or bums. And only an occasional  
 crank. If Communists try to riot  
 on the Capitol steps they call on  
 the Metropolitan cops to squirt  
 the tear gas and do the black-  
 jacking. Many of the Capitol  
 cops are students, working their  
 way through college or law school  
 here.

THERE are 47 men on the  
 White House police force,  
 most of them former service men  
 carefully picked from the Metro-  
 politan ranks. They are under

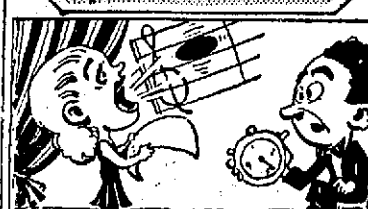
command of a captain and subject  
 to orders from the Secret Service  
 officers. They wear a snappy  
 black uniform with gold trim-  
 mings.

You find the 75 men on the  
 Park Police all over town. They  
 work directly under Colonel U. S.  
 Grant III, director of public  
 buildings and parks, and indirect-  
 ly under the secretary of war.  
 They police the public parks  
 which comprise such a large part  
 of the District of Columbia area,  
 many small parkways and circles.  
 For instance, streets and avenues  
 run off Dupont or Thomas Circle  
 in eight directions, streets up and  
 down and avenues diagonally. In  
 the center the Park Police are on  
 guard. Control over such circles  
 was retained by the War Depart-  
 ment when it thought of the  
 French Revolution mobs, and the  
 way they barricaded and con-  
 trolled the streets. Nobody has  
 worried about it for a long time,  
 but the idea was that, owing to  
 the peculiar layout of Washing-  
 ton, small groups could control  
 the whole city from these strate-  
 gic islands which took down the  
 length of so many arteries of  
 traffic.

THE Public Building Guards,  
 with 394 men, is still another  
 police force. This is also under  
 Colonel Grant and patrols 41  
 buildings and their grounds with  
 full police authority on federal  
 property. In and around some of  
 the buildings they handle traffic.  
 The Treasury and Agriculture  
 Departments, Veterans' Bureau  
 and Smithsonian are among other  
 departments and bureaus which  
 have policemen of their own. Ag-  
 riculture, for instance, has a force  
 of 30 men.

And this is not to mention the  
 forces of detectives, investigators  
 and other enforcement officers  
 maintained by the Treasury (es-  
 pecially Secret Service and Bu-  
 reau of Internal Revenue), Jus-  
 tice Department, Prohibition Bu-  
 reau, Immigration Service, cus-  
 toms, Postoffice Department,  
 Coast Guard and so on. Most of  
 those officers are out in the field.

## Singer Holds Note 3 Minutes



NEA Los Angeles Bureau  
 Evelyn Hagara, exponent of the  
 art of controlled breathing, can  
 hold a musical note three min-  
 utes without taking a breath. And  
 by doing it she has started the  
 whole country talking. Miss  
 Hagara, shown above, was photo-  
 graphed at Los Angeles where she  
 stopped on a concert tour.



Having served several months in  
 New Mexico State Prison, Albert B.  
 Fall says, "Pardon me." Which seems  
 a little oily.

After all, the only way to spur the  
 market is to get money out of check.

But in thawing out frozen assets,  
 probably it would help to eliminate  
 the political plums in the plumbing.

When a show girl decides to shake  
 down her millionaire husband, her  
 divorce suit usually fits without al-  
 teration.

And with all Al Capone's aliases, his  
 attorney is likely to prove that it must  
 have been two other fellows.

# IT PAYS!

## TEXACO MOTOR OIL

a grade for every car—for every season

## Promotes Alympics on World Tours



A glod-trotting marathon that has  
 led Crombie Allen three times around  
 the world is just one of the prelin-  
 minaries for the Olympic Games, which  
 will be held in Los Angeles in 1932.  
 Allen, pictured above as he arrived in  
 New York the other day, is one of  
 the promoters of the international  
 sports carnival, and has been travel-  
 ing in foreign countries in its inter-  
 ests.

## Russell Brothers Show Here Tuesday

### Trained Wild Animals to Be Exhibited for One Day Only

The city and country for miles  
 around has been plastered with large  
 pictorial posters announcing the com-  
 ing, for an afternoon and night per-  
 formance, Tuesday, October 27, of  
 Russell Bros. 3 Ring Trained Animal  
 Show. Among the many features ad-  
 vertised is little "Rubber," smallest  
 performing elephant on earth. There  
 is also to be seen a genuine "al,"  
 more commonly known as the three  
 toed sloth and many a cross word  
 puzzle fan will have an opportunity  
 of seeing the subject of many a two  
 letter word. Among the performers  
 in the big show is old "Cap" Whit-  
 lark subject of Ripley's August 31st  
 "Believe It or Not" cartoon.

Through a tie-up with certain local  
 merchants the show will be practi-  
 cally a free show here. You can secure  
 free tickets from the businesses listed  
 in the Russell Bros. advertisement  
 appearing elsewhere in this issue. The  
 merchants as well as the Russell Bros.  
 have decided to make show day a big  
 day for Hope and thousands of peo-  
 ple are expected to take advantage  
 of the merchants plan and come to  
 town to make show day a holiday.  
 The merchants mentioned are offering  
 many special bargains and there will  
 be something doing all day.

## DeAnn

Everyone is very busy gathering  
 their crops now.

Health is pretty good in this com-  
 munity now.

It is announced that school will start  
 here, Monday with Guy Tate as prin-  
 cipal. Other teachers hired are, Mr.  
 and Mrs. Odie Landers and Miss Sal-  
 lie Timberlake.

Lois and O. F. Lloyd and Faye Sam-  
 uel, who are attending school at Hope  
 spent the week end with friends and  
 relatives here.

Steve Lloyd spent Saturday night  
 with Harold Poole.

Elston Samuel has secured a job at  
 Patterson's Department store in Hope.

Enice Breeding is attending school  
 at Hope.

Elsie Poole and Steve Lloyd visited  
 a while at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
 W. O. Shipley Friday night. They  
 were accompanied home by Lois and  
 O. F. Lloyd.

Quick Pile Relief

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is guar-  
 anteed to banish any form of Pile  
 misery, or money back. It gives quick  
 action even in old, stubborn cases.  
 Hem-Roid is a harmless tablet that  
 removes blood congestion in the low-  
 er bowel—the cause of piles. It  
 brings joyful relief quickly and safe-  
 ly and costs nothing. Ward & Son  
 and druggists everywhere sell it with  
 this guarantee. Adv.

## NEW RECORD VALUE

## New Fall Coats

wrap far on the side!

Penney's presents  
 the important new  
 fashions at

**\$14.75**  
 and  
**\$24.75**

Every coat carefully select-  
 ed in order to present the  
 BEST possible in Style.  
 Quality, Value! The fabrics  
 are the NEW rough finishes  
 that are the height of fash-  
 ion! Beautiful hand-picked  
 fur sets!

Use our "LAY-AWAY"  
 PLAN... a small deposit will  
 hold your coat until wanted!



## EXTRA SIZE EXTRA WEIGHT

## Fluffy Part-Wool BLANKETS



Here's a blanket to help you welcome cold weather! So  
 fluffy, so soft and warm as can be! Selected cotton mix-  
 with a small amount of wool to insure wear. Extra size  
 (72x84"), extra weight... it'll pay to buy NOW, blank-  
 of this quality are possible at this low price ONLY because  
 PENNEY'S had them made specially during the slack season

BUY TODAY on LAY-AWAY  
 A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection Until Wanted

## Up-to-the-minute in STYLE and VALUE!



## Dresses for FALL

Penney's Low Price

**9.90**

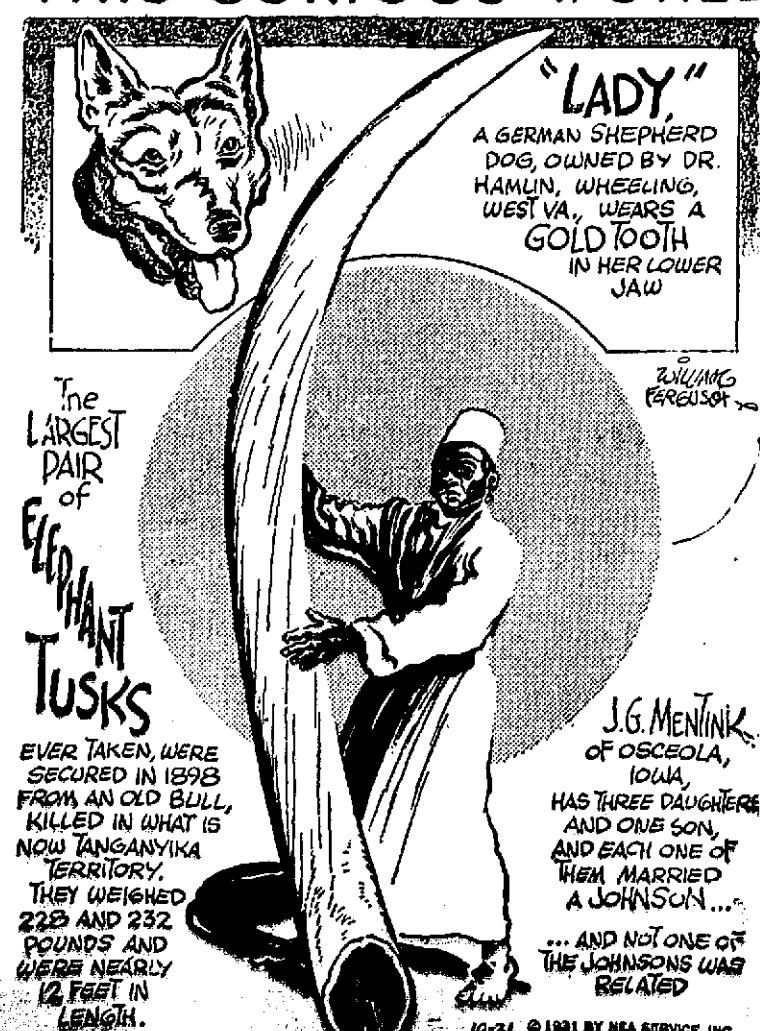
You'll love these dresses  
 —their distinction, their  
 individuality, their quality  
 ... YES, AND THEIR  
 ASTOUNDINGLY LOW PRICE!

Beautifully made of stup-  
 ending materials in soft  
 colors or prints. Tailored  
 or frilly styles that will  
 please you mightily.

**J. C. Penney Co.**  
 DEPARTMENT STORE

112 West Second Hope, Arkansas

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD





# Hooks and Slides

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

**Quarterbacks**  
THE topic of discussion was All-America quarterbacks, and who to consider for the honor this fall. After presenting an argument for no less than a dozen athletes, we looked over the list of a few years back. We agreed that the best quarterbacks often weren't the best all-around performers in their respective backfields.

The primary duties of a quarterback have become rather definitely established as play-selection and signal-calling. The latter is hardly worth mentioning. After the play is selected and the signal called, he may be a blocker, a kicker, a passer or pass receiver, or an elusive ball-carrier. It isn't often that a quarterback combines all of them.

**Some Recent Ones**  
HARRY STUHLREHER, the squat Notre Dame youth who rode to All-America honors with the famed Four Horsemen in 1924, could not be called an all-around back by any stretch of the imagination. Stuhlreher was first of all a field general, then a passer and blocker.

Benny Friedman didn't roll up much yardage as a ball-carrier for Michigan in 1926, but his ability in two or three departments of play easily boosted him to the All-America post. The stocky Wolverine was first and foremost among the nation's forward passers that season. He was a fine field general and an accurate placement kicker, but only fair at blocking.

**Drury Had Talent**  
PERHAPS the most versatile of the modern All-America quarterbacks was Morley Drury, husky Southern California star of 1927. Drury was the best kicker, passer and ball-carrier on the entire Trojan squad and these duties he fulfilled in addition to directing the attack. He never had to block, but it is possible that he could have done that, too, had not the Howard Jones system detailed that work to other hands.

It was passing and kicking talent almost entirely that put Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech, star, in the spotlight in 1928. The Skibo ace contributed some runs with the ball and a share of blocking, but he happened to be much too tall and lanky for those heavy duties. As a result, Harpster

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
AL MAMAUX, former big league pitcher who managed Newark in the recent International League campaign, is in vaudeville already. . . . He does songs, wise crax and a dance of two. . . . A lot of the big leaguers are going to Japan pretty soon. . . . Mickey Cochrane is one of them. . . . He has learned to say "Ohio," which is the Japanese for hello. . . . and "Soreenlo," which means goodby, regardless of how it's spelled. . . . Babe Ruth is going hunting. . . . Lou Gehrig is going to Japan. . . . Al Simmons has been caught by a vaudeville contract. . . . Pepper Martin is going hunting and then will settle down to some trucking. . . . and quite a few managers are going to ponder the problem of how to strengthen their teams for the 1932 race.

stuck to the aerial game in which he excelled. He was considered an excellent field general.

Frank Carideo of Notre Dame was the whole show in 1929 and 1930. In all the men I have mentioned, Carideo was the outstanding kicker, I'd say, and perhaps the smartest director of his team. He also was a fine blocker, but that just about concludes enumeration of his talents. Carideo was a fair passer, could run with the ball a little and receive passes to a certain extent. But one never thought of him in those roles. He was always the keen strategist, the accurate punter and the devastating blocker.

**Who in 1931?**  
PROBABLY a good many critics have already selected their 1931 All-America quarterbacks and are just sitting back waiting for verification of their choices. Will it be Albie Booth, Barry Wood, Ralph Hewitt, Orr Mohler? Or will it be some Bo McMillan as yet unheralded?

It wouldn't surprise me greatly if the pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices this season. There doesn't seem to be a Carideo or Drury or Friedman in the lot.

## Tells Story of Hanging Girl

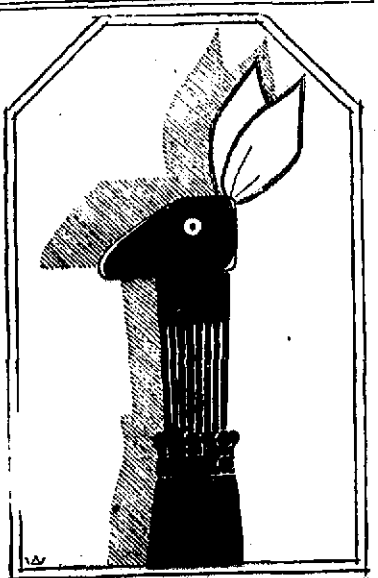


Changing his story that he and three other persons killed Louis Teuber, 17-year-old San Diego, Calif., girl by hanging her by a 30-foot rope from a tree, Lowell Bell, 16, above, told sheriff's investigators he murdered her alone. The body of the girl, nude except for shoes, stockings and a wrist watch, was found early on the morning of April 19.

## Texas Negro Charged With Murder, Assault

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(AP)—Carter Rollins, 19, negro, late Wednesday was charged with the killing of D. L. Reed, 60, Crowley farmer, Monday night and with wounding Floyd H. Cullton, 35, dairyman, living south of Fort Worth, Tuesday night.

Complaints charging murder and assault to murder were filed after the negro confessed to the slaying and the subsequent shooting of Cullton. If the grand jury indicts the suspect this week an early trial will be sought for the negro next week.



ONE OF the new fall umbrellas for the black and white costume has a rabbit's head handle of black composition with white kid ears piped in beige.

## Zero Hour!



## 'Manners' Subject Home Room Class

Interesting Programs Rendered October 12 and 19 by Members

The 9A Home Room program of the Junior-Senior High School for October 12 and 19 was on the subject of "Manners."

Aim of study—I. To give an appreciation of the rights of others. 2. To train in the habits of courtesy. 3. To develop ease and confidence in meeting and conversing with others to the end that we may become a more pleasant member of the home, community, and school.

The first part of the program, given on October 12, was as follows: Introduction and aims, Steven Badger. Good manners at school, Lillian Bennett. Good manners on the street, Paul Jones. Good manners in the home, Charles Carpenter. Good Manners at the table, Mary Delia Carrigan. Entertaining guests, Bobbie Goble.

The second part of the program, given October 19, was as follows: Good manners at the station and on trains, Mable Barnum. Good manners at church, Frances Bryant. Good manners in assembly, Mildred Gray. Good manners at a restaurant, Dorothy Porter. Good manners in stores and places of amusement, Hester Williams. Good manners on the playground, Sue Ellen Jones.

Each program was followed by a round-table discussion by the whole group.

## Fire Results in Death of Tennessee Babies

JACKSON, Tenn.—(AP)—The six-months-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Fitts were burned to

death early Monday when fire swept the nursery of the Fitts home. The parents made desperate efforts to rescue their babies—Nancy Sue and Patty Wade—but were driven back by dense smoke and flames. A piece of coal, falling from a small fire, had started the fire.

A college man likes a girl beautiful but dumb. . . . beautiful enough to please him and dumb enough to like him.—Rice Owl.

## IT PAYS!



DRAIN—FILL then LISTEN

TEXACO MOTOR OIL  
a grade for every car—for every season

# Cotton Growers NOTICE!

Our attention is called to the fact that many farmers are being

## MISLED

OR MISINFORMED ABOUT THEIR LOANS FROM THE FEDERAL SEED LOAN OFFICE

Any farmer with a government loan is privileged to sell his cotton WHEREVER HE WISHES!

Hope Cotton Exchange

## Conquerors of Pacific Meet Flyers Who Failed



Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., who thrilled the world by making a first non-stop light service across the Pacific are shown here at Tacoma, Wash., drinking a toast to the treacherous ocean with Don Moyle and Don Allen, who attempted the same feat but failed to make it in one hop. Thousands gathered to watch the four aviators ride together through Tacoma streets. Left to right, are Pangborn, Moyle, Herndon and Allen.

# Car Owners Bought More Firestone Tires THIS YEAR

than in any like period in History

THERE are reasons for this—Firestone is now building the Greatest Tire Values in history, with the result that Firestone factories are operating 24 hours a day, 6 days a week, to meet public preference.



This is the year everybody is scrutinizing his purchases. This is particularly true in tire buying because of the many confusing and misleading statements made about tires.

To give car owners the facts, Firestone published comparisons showing quality, construction and prices. Then the public came in—made their own comparisons with cross-sections cut from Firestone tires—and from special brand mail order tires and others.

When they saw the facts, they bought more Firestone tires this year, than in any like period in Firestone history.

Drive in today and let us show you these Firestone Extra Values and have your car equipped for Safe, Trouble-Free Summer Motoring. We can save you money and serve you better.

# COMPARE PRICES Firestone

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price	Our Cash Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price	Our Cash Price Per Pair
Ford	4.40-27	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.96	Gardner	5.50-19	\$8.90	\$8.90	\$17.80
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	Marmon	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.80
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	Oakland	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	22.40
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	Peerless	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	22.40
Chevrolet	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10	Studebaker	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.80
Whippet	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10	Chrysler	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.80
Erskine	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	Viking	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	23.30
Plymouth	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	Franklin	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
Chandler	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	Hudson	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
DeSoto	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	Hupmobile	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
Dodge	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	LaSalle	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
Durand	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	Packard	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
Graham-P.	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	Pierce-A.	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
Pontiac	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	Stutz	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
Roosevelt	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	Cadillac	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
Willis-K.	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	Lincoln	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
East	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80					
Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80					
Marquette	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30					
Olds	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30					
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70					
Auburn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00					
Jordan	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00					
Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00					

\*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

**Double Guarantee**—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

# COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Gives You	4.50-21 Tire	6.00-19 H.D. Tire
More Rubber Vol., Cubic Inches	172	161
More Weight, Pounds	16.99	15.73
More Width, Inches	4.75	4.74
More Thickness, Inches	.627	.578
More Plies at Tread	6	5
Same Price	\$5.69	\$5.69

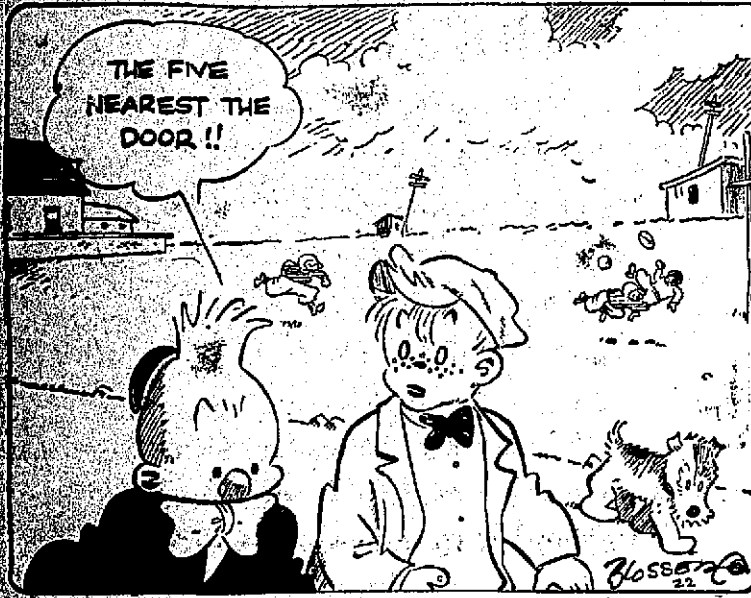
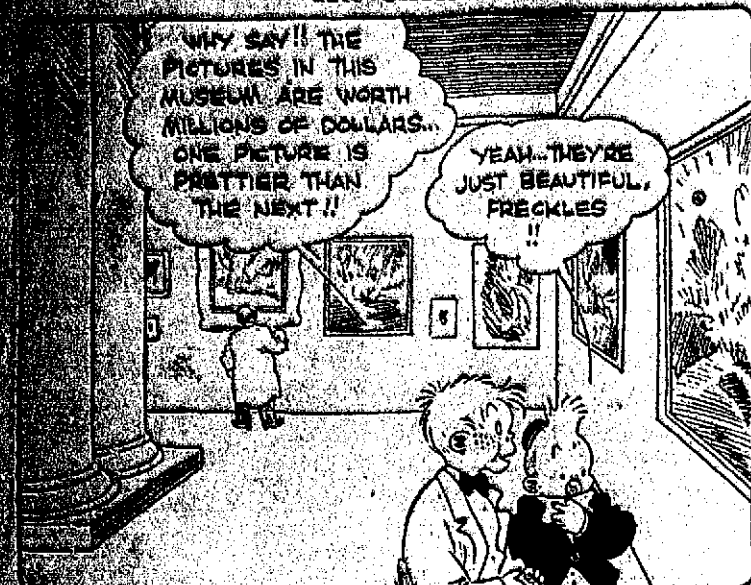
# Hope Auto Co.

Phone 654 AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS Hope, Arkansas



# Preckles and His Friends By Blosser

His Choice!



## Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

There is only one conclusion from the special session of the legislature. Either Dwight Blackwood or other high officials of the State Highway Commission have stolen a lot of money and are afraid of a thorough audit, or they are afraid of trusting to fair play from the press and the public in the event that the audit aroused political attacks against them.

The one is a mighty good reason for making an audit. The other is an insult to every newspaper and citizen who has said a friendly word for good roads in Arkansas the last four years.

From all accounts the legislature has improved the highway audit law so that a thorough investigation will be possible. That is the opinion of members of the Audit Commission—a non-partisan body—this week.

But his performance with the legislature has destroyed Dwight Blackwood politically. I once heard a renowned but bitter-tongued attorney in another South Arkansas city describe the state's bonded road program as "a political juggernaut which we have raised up to destroy us."

When The Servant controls the Master the time for house-cleaning has come. It is said on every street-corner that three-fourths of the senate are either on the State Highway Department's payroll or have members of their family there.

When the business of being a state senator includes voting public funds for a private purpose, then we haven't any government, but a malevolent Anarchy run by a ring of corruptionists who think the public is a pack of yokels and a big-eared nuisance.

### Deaths at Intersections Half of Children's Total

CHICAGO—(AP)—Virtually 50 per cent of all auto accidents involving children under 15 years of age occurred at places other than intersections in 1930.

This is one of a number of statistical facts reported by the Chicago Motor club. Its survey found 13½ per cent of auto accidents to children occurred between 5 and 6 in the evening; 11 per cent between 3 and 4 o'clock, and more than 10 per cent between 4 and 5. Nearly one-fifth of the accidents occurred on Saturdays.

# UNLOADING SALE!

BEGINS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th  
Best Stock of General Merchandise in Hempstead County Cut to the Bone

Never before in our many years of business has so great a quantity of Good, Clean Merchandise been priced so low. Our prices are always the lowest in this section, but we are going to reduce our entire stock, and we are making further reductions in prices in order to do so. We're giving our customers the benefit of these exceptionally low prices. Only a few special bargains are listed here. But hundreds of other specials, on new and seasonable goods, will greet you here when you come. Nothing will be charged at these prices. Now is the time to get your clothing, dry good, drugs, hardware and groceries for the winter. At prices never before heard of in this section.

## CLOTHING

Men's \$5.00 Sweaters \$3.49  
Unloading sale price  
Men's \$3.50 Sweaters \$2.49  
Sale price  
Men's \$2.00 Sweaters \$1.19  
ale price  
Part Wool Sweaters, Men's and boys' Sale price 79c  
Boys' \$4.00 all Wool Sweaters. Sale price \$2.19  
Boys' \$2.00 Sweaters, All colors, sale price \$1.19  
Children's Sweaters, Sale price, up from 49c

### Special Prices on All Ladies and Misses Sweaters

Boys Coveralls 49c  
Ages 2 to 8. Sale price  
Boys' Pants, 49c  
Sale price, up from  
Men's Work Pants, \$1.19  
\$1.75 values, sale price  
Men's Work Pants, 98c  
\$1.50 values, sale price  
Men's Dress Pants, \$3.98  
Sale prices 98c up to  
Boys and Girls Ribbed Unionsuits. Prices 63c and 43c  
Men's Heavy Union Suits 79c  
Sale price  
Ladies Heavy Union Suits 73c  
Sale price  
Ladies Flannelette Gowns, 79c  
Heavy weight. Sale price  
Ladies Silk Blomers, 98c  
Sale prices 25c up to  
Children's Bloomers, 14c  
Sale prices 49c to as low as

Ladies Purses, all colors, all styles. \$1.25 values 69c  
Men's Work Gloves, all kinds 9c  
Sale prices \$1.49 to as low as  
50 Safety Pins, 6c  
Specially priced, package

Men's and Boys Suits  
We are discontinuing this department. Come in and let us fit you—  
For Less Than Our Cost!

Hope Bleaching 8c  
Limit ten yards to the customer at this price. Sale price, yard

School Tablets 10c  
One lot of good school tablets, sale price  
Three for

## Grocery Bargains!

Rodkey's Best Flour \$1.00  
48 lb. sack, sale price  
Rodkey's Best Flour 55c  
24 lb. sack, sale price  
Star Flour—Every sack guaranteed. 48 lb. sack 75c  
Star Flour—Every sack guaranteed. 24 lb. sack 40c  
Best Shorts—White sack 79c  
100 lb. sack, sale price  
Mill Rdn Bran, 63c  
100 lb. sack, sale price

K. C. Baking Powder 19c  
25c can, sale price  
Good Coffee, \$1.00  
8 pounds, sale price  
ALL SNUFF 29c  
Bottle or glass, sale price  
COMPOUND 33c  
4 lb. bucket, sale price  
Whole Grain Rice, \$1.00  
Sale price, 20 pounds  
Broken Grain Rice, \$1.00  
Sale price, 40 pounds

LET'S SWAP! Bring your corn, and swap it for fresh meal. We swap bushel for bushel.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY—AT REAL SAVINGS TO YOU

## Star Brand Shoes

Men's \$5.00 Shoes \$3.98  
Sale price  
Men's \$4.00 Shoes \$2.98  
Sale price  
Men's \$3.00 Shoes \$2.19  
Sale price

Men's \$2.00 Shoes \$1.49  
Sale price  
Ladies \$5.00 Shoes \$3.98  
Sale price  
Ladies \$4.00 Shoes \$2.98  
Sale price

Ladies \$3.00 Shoes \$1.98  
Sale price  
Ladies High Top Shoes \$1.98  
Sale price  
One Lot Shoes 49c  
Sale price only

Children's Shoes  
At a big reduction. Save money on your children's footwear here!

Men's Red Ball Shoes \$3.95  
The best shoe made for what you pay for them! \$5.00 shoes, sale price—



## SHIRTS

Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.00 values. Sale price 49c  
Men's Dress Shirts, New patterns. Price \$1.49  
Boys' Dress Shirts, Prices 63c and as low as 39c



## BLANKETS

And Comforts

Special prices on our entire stock. Take advantage of these sale prices on the blankets and comforts you will need this winter at



## Millinery

All Ladies Hats—new styles of the season—our entire stock is marked down for this sale. Your choice only

98c

## Hats---Caps

Men's Heavy Corduroy Caps, 75c values—sale price, choice 45c  
Men's Heavy Corduroy Caps, \$1.25 values—sale price 79c  
Men's and Boys Hats and Caps are all priced to sell quickly in this UNLOADING SALE.

## PIECE GOODS

Ginghams, one lot 4c  
Sale price, yard  
Percale, 25-inch, one lot, sale price, yard 4c  
20c Ginghams, 32-inch, Sale price, yard 14c  
17½c Ginghams, 32-in. wide, sale price, yd. 12½c  
12c to 15c Ginghams, 27-in. wide, sale price, yd 10c  
20c Prints, 36-inches wide, sale price, yard 14c  
15c to 17½c Prints, 36-in. wide, sale price, yard 12½c  
12½c to 15c Prints, 36-in. wide, sale price, yard 10c  
36-In. Outing, good weight Sale price, yard 10c to 12½c  
LL Domestic, yard wide Sale price, yard 7½c and 5c  
9-4 Brown Sheetting, Sale price, yard 17c  
Oil Cloth, new patterns 23c  
Sale price, yard 9c  
Cretannes, pretty patterns, Sale price, yard, up from 15c  
Extra God Cretannes, Sale price, per yard 23c  
Rayon Draperies, 50c value, sale price, yard 23c  
Sateen, 50c value, Sale price, yard 23c

Silk Crepe 59c  
One lot of good grade \$1.00 to \$1.25 silk crepe. Sale price the yard

## HOSIERY

Ladies Silk Hose  
Full Fashioned, in all the new Fall shades. \$1.00 to \$1.50 values, sale price, pair 79c

Ladies Silk Hose  
One lot of 75c values, Sale price 49c

LADIES LISLE HOSE  
One lot of 25c values. Sale price 19c

MEN'S SILK HOSE  
50c and 75c values. Sale price 39c

MEN'S SILK HOSE  
40c and 50c values. Sale price 23c

MEN'S WORK SOX  
Sale Price, pair 8c

Misses Ribbed Hose, 25c values, sale price, pair 14c  
Misses Hose, one lot 8c  
Sale price 7c  
Children's Hose, one lot, 3 quarter length, sale price 11c  
Children's Hose, one lot, 3 quarter length, sale price 5c  
Children's Half Hose, One lot, sale price

For Quick Sale

Brand New Ford Roadster

\$100.00

Less Than New Price

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Phone 58

Walnut Street

# WHITE & COMPANY

HOPE, ARKANSAS

SECOND & ELM STREETS



# Gems of Peri

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY  
©1931 BY NEA Service Inc.

When she finally got through to Dirk, Mary could hear him growling sleepily. "What time is it? Three-twenty? Oh, damn it, why wasn't I called? Mary? Listen. Get a cab and go to the corner of Third Avenue and — Street. The northwest corner. Eddie will meet you there at four. You've half an hour, but you may make it if you hurry. Got it? All right, run. I'll come as fast as I can."

## CHAPTER VIII

MARY mastered a wild desire to shout at her future mother-in-law. Could nothing crack that magnificent self-assurance? But perhaps Mrs. Ruyther hadn't known how important the matter was.

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She turned from the instrument, her thoughts twirling.

Better get a taxi. Bowen was waiting for an answer to his request that he be allowed to go with her to meet her brother, but Mary motioned him away absently.

"I can't talk to you now," she said hurriedly, and went out. The newspaperman hesitated but there was nothing to do but leave so he followed. Under the portico stood a ramshackle car which Mary, in desperation, was eyeing speculatively. Empty taxicabs don't ply the Long Island by-roads. She'd have to call up the village, and precious seconds were ticking away.

Bowen, observing her dilemma, advanced toward the car, opened the door and paused with a foot on the running-board.

"I'll take you wherever you're going," he offered. "No fooling, I'm offering. No fooling, I won't follow you—I'll take you there and run. I've got an edition to catch away."

There was no choice. She must hurry or run the chance of missing Eddie. She got in swiftly and they went roaring off toward town at a gratifyingly rapid pace.

A block before they had reached the corner Dirk designated, she asked him to put her down. To make up for her obvious lack of trust she thanked him warmly.

BOWEN had seen girls who wore that look of dewy innocence before, in his travels about New York. Later he had discovered to his sorrow that they were "harder cookies" than himself, which was saying a good deal. At least they profited a great deal more from their endeavors than he did from his.

Well—if he didn't find a telephone pretty quick he wouldn't make the final with the story he did have. He chugged along to the corner, looking for a drug store. There was no stand on the street.

He had to stand and wait outside the only telephone booth the store afforded. Cursing under his breath, he paced back and forth before its closed glass door. His impatience counted rapidly as a glance into the dark interior showed him that the young man within was not talking—just standing with his elbow



"I'll take you wherever you want to go," Bowen said.

on the shelf, holding the receiver at his ear. Now and then he jiggled the hook. It was maddening. If he couldn't get his number, why didn't the fool hang up?

Bowen's vicious glances presently had their effect or the young man tired of waiting, for soon, choosing a time when the tuning Bowen was glaring into the depths of a cigar counter, he opened the door of the booth and slipped out.

Bowen caught only a frightened glance as the boy hurried out. A fat woman who had just come in oozed into the booth, and the reporter gave her a dirty look and set out to find another drug store. Outside he looked about. The boy who had been in the booth stood in the shelter of the doorway, now and then peering furtively out.

Just then Bowen's eye fell on Mary Harkness standing on the opposite corner, looking anxiously about. Bowen stared appreciatively. What a prize subject she would be for the photographers if it turned out that she WAS what he feared she was—a smart little gold-digger too smart to look the part.

Bowen threw his cigarette into the gutter in disgust. It was hell, but he was falling in love.

SUDDENLY the girl's face lighted up and she ran forward at sight of someone. For a glad instant Bowen believed it was himself. Then the clasp from the telephone booth brushed against him as he hurried to cross the street. Bowen caught a glimpse of a tanned boyish jaw, unshaven, and hunted gray eyes as he looked hurriedly right and left before plunging into

the traffic. The blue suit was wrinkled and mussed, and he wore no hat.

Mary had rushed to the curb and was holding out her hands. The boy had reached the middle of the street now and stood between two rushing streams of cars. A break in the traffic—one more leap—and he would have reached the other side.

The zeal of the news-hunter like, went the Jupiter murderer—and here Bowen stood! If ever there was a fugitive from justice, that boy looked and acted the part. The reporter hurried across.

He had gained the middle of the street, too, and was just a few steps behind Harkness, waiting for a chance to go on, when a long black streak swerved out of its place in line and shot down the middle lane as if heading straight for the boy.

A shout of warning burst from Bowen's lungs. He lunged and tried to grasp the boy but Harkness had heard and jumped back. The car shot past almost in the same instant, swerving deliberately toward Harkness, who stumbled and fell backward, striking the pavement at Bowen's feet.

Bowen, white and sobbing with shock and fury, saw the car take the corner on a wide swing and shoot away, its number obscured in a cloud of smoke. The boy tried to regain his feet and was rocking drunkenly on his hands and feet. Bowen looked down and saw him slump to the ground and go limp.

There was an instant hue-and-cry. A policeman came running—there was no traffic officer on the corner—and someone commanded a passing cab and took after the vanished car. "Hit-and-run

driver!" The city streets know no more savage rallying-cry.

But Bowen, who had seen what he had seen, knew better. To him the meaning of the seeming accident was damnably clear. Not careless, but devilishly careful, driving had dealt that death stroke. Someone didn't want Eddie Harkness to get away.

Traffic jammed around them. Mary Harkness, lifting the still body in her arms, lifted stricken eyes that looked about for help.

"Ambulance be here in a minute, lady," someone told her. Bowen was aware that he had been blent. "He's all right, he's all right," into her ear, in an effort to reassure her. But as he watched the face of the policeman who had his ear against Eddie's chest, he knew that it was not all right with the boy, and never would be, in this world, again.

MARY was aware that an arm went about her and lifted her up. She did not look around. Eddie was all she could think of, lying so still there, looking oddly white through his tan. She had not kept him with her as she should have done and he had come to this. He was dead, and it was her fault. She should never have let him go "it alone in spite of his protestations."

Self-accusation redoubled in her, reduced her to the pit of despair. Looking around dazedly, as she found a seat in the ambulance, she saw that the man with her was Bowen, the reporter. What did it matter? Everything would come out now. Nothing mattered—Eddie was dead.

As the ambulance clanged through magically clearing streets, the siren sounding its hideous wail, Mary wondered if they had caught the car yet, and what would be done with the driver. Surely it had been caught by this time. Surely God wouldn't let it get away. She prayed, grinding tense palms together. "Catch him! Catch him!"

She slipped her hands out of Bowen's grasp as the boy on the stretcher moved restlessly and mumbled. Dropping to her knees, she put her ear close to his lips.

"No use, lady," the attendant warned her. "He's out. Whatever he says won't make any sense."

"He mustn't die, without telling me—" she insisted.

Again the lips moved, the boy's body arched on the stretcher. "Make him give me my coat!" His voice died away weakly.

Mary looked at Bowen, but there was only pity in his eyes. "He doesn't know what he's saying," he told her gently. Mary's eyes filled and she clutched him frantically. "Oh, Eddie-boy, dear, don't die!"

The attendant picked her up and Bowen drew her to the seat beside him. The two men looked at each other over her bent head. Eddie's fate was plainly written in their eyes.

The boy's lips continued their mumble and the interne, with a half-grin at Bowen, slapped his hand back and forth as if brushing a fly.

"All right, son," he told the fly indignantly. "There's no fly here. Funny how it takes them sometimes."

"Where's he got it?" Bowen asked softly.

"Head," said the other. The boy moved restlessly and again he waved his hand. "He thinks there's a fly bothering around."

"Queer. Nerve reaction, probably," Bowen answered thoughtfully. "Queer he should think of a fly."

(To Be Continued)

## "Red Flame" May Go Out of U. S.



While hundreds of strikers and sympathizers followed, jeering, police arrested Edith Barkman, 28-year-old Communist agitator, in a disturbance accompanying the walk-out of 20,000 textile workers at Lawrence, Mass. Miss Barkman, who acquired the name of the "Red Flame" for her part in recent mill strikes, now faces possible deportation as an undesirable alien. Note her attitude of smiling martyrdom in this picture.

## Economy Will Rule Polk Circuit Court

MENA, Ark.—Economy is to rule the October term of Polk circuit court which opened Monday. Judge P. B. Steel of DeQueen, in instructing the grand jury, advised the body to work speedily, and help minimize court expense. The session is expected to be the shortest known, because of the small balance in the county treasury. Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Jackson, recommended A. E. Wear former judge, as foreman of the grand jury. As part of the economy plan Judge Steel will have no jury trials until next week.

And Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray stood on his head just to show newspaper men he could do it, but wouldn't give photographers a tumble.

## Political Speculation Is Stirred by Pinchot

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania stirred political speculation here Tuesday by calling upon some of the western republican independents who have suggested him for the presidency.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, who has mentioned Governor Pinchot frequently as a presidential candidate on the republican ticket in opposition to President Hoover, declined to comment upon the Pinchot conference.

"I certainly have not backed down," Brookhart said with a smile when reminded that he was a sponsor when Pinchot for the presidency.

A collection of blimps have been shoed out to make room. They are over at Cape May, N. J., until a smaller one can be arranged for them.

## Mystery Shooting Near Blytheville

T. H. Ives, Middle-Aged Farmer, Found Dead on Missouri Road

BLYTHEVILLE—Another of a series of mysterious slayings which have occurred this year along the Arkansas-Missouri state line, five miles north of Blytheville, was recorded Tuesday with the finding of the body of Thane H. Ives, a middle-aged farmer, who had been shot to death and his body left 20 feet from the Arkansas state line in Pemiscot county, Missouri.

Ives moved here recently to clear up some farm land. It was said, he formerly lived at Willow Springs, Mo., and Grand Rapids, Mich. Officers were informed he made his home with Ira Oiler, who recently was convicted in federal court at Cape Girardeau, Mo., of prohibition law violations, but at the time of his death was boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pullen, who said they could shed no light on the killing other than that Ives left their home Monday night, walking down the small roadway on which his body was found.

Ives had been wounded in the shoulder with a shotgun. A few yards from the body a shell discharged was found in a "negro cabin" nearby, but residents of the house apparently convinced officers they were not involved. Officers under Sheriff Peter Robertson of Pemiscot county were following clues which they hoped would lead to an arrest.

Now that Detroit has re-elected its "spending mayor," Frank Murphy, maybe it's true that the Legion ironed out the permanent waves in its bankroll.

## France's "Ford" Visits U. S.



The "Henry Ford of France" arrived for a survey of the industrial situation. Here André Citroën, Europe's largest manufacturer of small automobiles, is pictured as he arrived in Manhattan.

## Quarterly Payment of Taxes Given Approval

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—The Mississippi house Wednesday gave overwhelming approval to a senate bill providing for quarterly payment of taxes in 1932, one of the special session's relief measures.

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR  
**SHREVEPORT**  
October 24 to November 1  
Agriculture—Livestock—Poultry  
Thrilling Amusement Program  
Auto Races—Sunday Oct. 25, Nov. 1  
RODEO—October 24, 25, 26, 27  
Afternoon and Evening  
**FOOTBALL**  
L. S. U.—Arkansas, Saturday, October 24  
Centenary—Texas A. & M., Saturday, Oct. 31  
Valuable Gifts Awarded Each Night  
Including Auto Saturday, Oct. 31  
**"IT'S YOUR FAIR—SO BE THERE"**

## "What's NEW at Burr's"

A FEW DAYS AGO we overheard two women talking on the corner. One said, "Well, I must hurry home now to get supper!" . . . the other woman answered, "So must I, but FIRST I'm going over to Burr's and see what's NEW!"  
That's a true story! We always strive to bring you the NEWEST and LATEST in merchandise . . . make it your habit to watch our windows for the NEW things. We are a NEW Organization . . . the merchandise you find here is all FRESH and NEW . . . and remember . . . Burr's were first to bring you the New Low Prices!

## Select Yours Now-Buy On Our "Lay-Away" Plan!

**NEW FALL BLANKETS**  
Fresh, clean, and sweet-smelling . . . these beautiful new blankets have just been unwrapped! Come in and select your favorite patterns now, let us "Lay-them-away" for you till cold weather. Specially selected wool and long-staple cotton. The biggest blanket values in years.

98c 25c Down	\$1.29 30c Down	\$2.39 60c Down
-----------------	--------------------	--------------------

Your Money Buys More Now Than It Has Bought for Many Years!		Quality Merchandise Is A Good Investment At Present Day Prices!	
<b>Work Pants</b> Men's Blue Work Pants, 6 belt loops, strap in back, 5 pockets, w/cf made. <b>98c</b> Pair	<b>Work Coats</b> Men's sheep-skin lined coats, 24-inch heavy natural sheep pelt, 36-inch length with knit wristlets. <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>Brown Muslin</b> 36-inch Brown Muslin, that is a REAL BURR Value at <b>5c</b> A Yard	<b>Outing</b> 36-inches wide, of fancy colors, just right for quilt linings. <b>10c</b> Yard
<b>Leatherettes Work Coat</b> Sheep-skin lined, rain proof with Corduroy facing. <b>\$4.95</b>	<b>Work Socks</b> Part wool, full length, assorted brown and red heather, white heel and toe. <b>10c</b> Pair	<b>Cotton Batts</b> 31x90 bleached of long staple cotton. They are stitched. <b>69c</b>	<b>Pajamas FOR WOMEN</b> Flannelette, Two-piece, printed and trimmed. Sizes 15, 16, 17. <b>98c</b> Pair

**L. C. BURR & CO.**  
123 West Second Hope, Arkansas

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell!  
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
24 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)  
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.  
PHONE 766

## Farmer Kills Himself After Shooting Wife

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Wrapped in a bed sheet, George F. Brown, farmer, shot himself to death at his home near here after firing three bullets into the body of his estranged wife. Mrs. Brown is in a local hospital where she is not expected to recover.

Information apply to Mr. W. H. A. Schneider, 19-31.  
FOR RENT—House, on pavement, closein. Phone 664. 19-31.  
FOR RENT—3 room apartment, ment, newly decorated, separate entrance. Near school. 302 McRae St. Phone 413. 22-61c.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house, \$20.00. 801 West 6th, Phone 451. 19-31p.  
WANTED—Mrs. Jno. P. Cox to send one dress to J. L. Green Cleaning Co. to be cleaned and pressed absolutely free on Thursday October 22.

FOR SALE  
FOR SALE—Office desk, Remington typewriter in good condition, and office stove. Call Virginia Hicks, Phone 109. 19-61c  
FOR SALE—Five burner oil stove, practically new. Reasonable. Phone 166 or see L. A. Foster, Walnut street. 21-31.

FOR SALE—Good piano in good condition also office desk and chairs. 302 McRae St. Phone 413. 17-31c  
**LOST**  
LOST—Boys Bradley tan coat sweater at Brookwood school. Finder please call 668. 19-31c  
LOST—Suitcase containing ladies and baby's clothing, Sunday on Hope and Washington Highway. Finder please return to Star Office. Reward. 20-21p.

## Sophomores Build Park Near Magnolia A. & M.

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Saturday, while the Sophomore boys of Magnolia A. & M. College worked with a will to get the grounds in the pine grove cleared and in good shape for the completion of their park, which they will leave to the school, the Sophomores girls prepared and spread lunch for the workers in the nearby grove. When the boys agreed to build this park for the class memorial it was with the understanding that the girls in the class would co-operate with them in all of their undertakings.

"It's the best dinner I ever ate," were the remarks of every sophomore boy, who aided in the work.

American college students are indifferent to politics, says a professor. Considering what Chinese students did to their foreign minister for some alleged negligence in administration, it is perhaps well for our politicians that college boys don't know too much about politics.

## A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected

## Sevier County Medical Society Holds Meet

DEQUEEN, Ark.—The Sevier County Medical Society met in DeQueen Tuesday afternoon at the DeQueen hospital. Those present were Ben Hendricks of Gilliam, M. L. Norwood of Lockesburg, A. J. Clingan, J. C. Graves of Lockesburg, R. L. Hopkins and C. A. Archer, DeQueen.

## WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court Peoples Building and Loan Association, of Little Rock, Ark, Plaintiff, vs. R. Walkup, et al, Defendants. The defendants, R. Walkup and Margaret Walkup, his wife, and Harry Ezell, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 7th day of October, 1931.  
(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS Clerk  
Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28.

## CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON



## North Hempstead Farmer Visits Hope

**B. B. Gaines Brings in Bunch of Sudan Grass Over 8 Feet Tall**

B. B. Gaines, Hempstead county farmer, who has lived on the farm in the vicinity of McCaskill for forty years, was a business visitor to Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Gaines moved to this farm in the early days of the county and was told by several of his neighbors that he and his family would starve to death because of the lack of being so many years on the place. This, however, did not discourage him and each year he has made an effort to produce a greater yield and a greater variety of farm products than his neighbors.

Last year he was awarded a prize for having grown the largest turnips in the county.

Wednesday Mr. Gaines brought a bunch of Sudan grass, cut from a two-acre patch, grown on land that had formerly been a burmuda grass pasture. This grass measured 8 feet and 10 inches, the tallest growth reported in Hope this season.

Mr. Gaines is a believer in soil improvement and has improved the soil on his farm by pasturing the land with cattle, sheep and goats.

He is not uneasy about starving any more. This year his farm produced an abundance of feed and food.

Hempstead county needs more farmers of Mr. Gaines type, who raise their living at home and each year make an effort to produce a crop slightly better than their neighboring farmers are producing.

## Pine Is Proved A Profitable Crop

**Valuable Demonstration Is Conducted on Farm Near Prescott**

That pine timber with proper care will net an excellent profit is shown in a timber improvement demonstration on the Ellis Jones farm near Prescott, Ark. During the winter of 1929-30, Mr. Jones, under the guidance of the state extension service, thinned out one-half acre of pine timber ranging in diameter from four inches to 12 inches. After 19 months of growth the trees were remeasured. The trees had increased 864 board feet per acre at that time.

Assuming that stumpage is worth \$5 per thousand, this demonstration netted \$4.32 per acre in the 19 months. The trees were growing at the rate of 6.64 per cent a year. Trees in the unthinned area were growing at only 1 per cent a year.

For trees to make the best growth it is necessary to keep out fires. It may require many years to restore the fertility to the soil that one forest fire will take out, authorities say. In places it has required 40 years to build back the soil from the effects of a single forest fire. In thick stands of timber it is advisable and profitable to thin out the trees, taking out the crooked, defective, forked and suppressed trees. Trees which

### ORDINANCE NO. 418

An Ordinance creating and establishing a Municipal Court, under the provisions of Act No. 60 of the Acts of the General Assembly for the Year 1927, as Amended by Act No. 224 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1929, fixing the compensation of its officers and for other purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1. That, under the provisions of Act No. 60 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas for the year 1927, as amended by Act No. 224 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas for the year 1929, there is hereby created and established a Municipal Court to be styled the "Municipal Court of Hope", which shall be a court of record and shall have a seal with the word "Arkansas" in the center and the words "Municipal Court of Hope" around the margin.

Section 2. The jurisdiction of the Municipal Court of Hope shall be as defined by said Act No. 60, and amendatory Acts.

Section 3. The said Municipal Court shall be held by a Municipal Judge whose term of office shall be four years, and until his successor is elected and qualified as such. Provided, the Police Judge now in office shall act as such Municipal Judge until a successor is elected at the regular City Election in the year 1933, and qualified as such.

Section 4. The salary of the Municipal Judge shall be \$1500 per annum, payable in equal monthly installments. One half of said salary shall be paid by the City of Hope and the other half shall be paid by Hempstead County, Arkansas, as provided in said Act No. 60.

Section 5. The Municipal Judge shall appoint a Clerk of the Court who shall be designated and known as the Municipal Court Clerk, and the salary of such Clerk shall be \$500 per annum, payable in equal monthly installments. One half of said salary shall be paid by the City of Hope and the other half shall be paid by Hempstead County, Arkansas, as provided by said Act No. 60.

Section 6. The Police Court of the City of Hope as now existing is hereby abolished and all jurisdiction exercised by or vested in said Police Court is hereby transferred to and vested in the Municipal Court created by this ordinance.

Section 7. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with and hereby repealed and this ordinance shall become and be effective and in full force from and after its passage.

JOHN P. VESEY, Mayor.

Attest: W. A. LEWIS, Recorder Pro-tem.  
Oct. 22, 1931.

## As Georgia Again Beat Yale



For the third successive year the University of Georgia defeated the gridsters of Yale, and here you see how the white-shirted southerners swarmed over an attempted plunge through center with Muhlfield, Yale fullback, carrying the ball. With the exception of the sparkling Able Booth, none of the Yale backs could gain much ground, and Georgia's score was 26 to Yale 7.

are left should be straight sticks of prospectively valuable timber.

### Gets Ten Years Over Robbery of 10 Cents

DURANT, Okla. — (AP) — For each penny that was taken in a highway robbery, Jack Kelley must serve a year in prison.

Pleading his own case in court, Kelley lost and was sentenced to serve 10 years for the robbery of M. Pendergraft of Seminole, Okla., which netted just 10 cents.

C. D. Carson and C. E. Monroe, charged with the same robbery, won a severance.

### Flames Destroy Home of Retired Fireman

MENA, Ark.—Fire destroyed the home of Paul W. Henson, retired member of the Atlanta, Ga., fire department, west of Mena, Sunday. The Henson family operated a tourist camp on No. 71. Henson and a son had left on a motor trip to Missouri, and Mrs. Henson was alone at the time the blaze was discovered. She was unable to save anything other than personal belongings. Among the lost property was 500 cans of fruits, vegetables and jellies that Mrs. Henson had made during the summer. No cause has been found for the blaze. The Henson's had no insurance.

## Memphis Man Free After Long Fight

**Twice Convicted, Counts Against William Pharr Are Dismissed**

MEMPHIS — (AP) — William R. Pharr, Memphis cotton man, Wednesday won a five year fight against a charge of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of \$650,000 of funds of a former Memphis bank when Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson signed a formal order of dismissal.

The dismissal was requested by Nelson H. Carver, United States district attorney, with the approval of Nugent Dodds, an assistant attorney general, who conducted the prosecution of Pharr and two other defendants. Pharr was twice sentenced. Once on a plea of nolo contendere he drew 4½ years and a \$25,000 fine. The case was remanded by the appellate court. Later Pharr was convicted and drew four years, but the conviction was reversed and the case remanded for another trial.

### CORRECTION

In reporting the death of J. P. Buchanan Tuesday The Star was in error in stating that Mr. Buchanan roomed at the Broadway Hotel. His death occurred at the old Barlow home on West Division street.

## FREE TICKETS

—TO—

**RUSSELL CROTHERS**  
**Three Ring**

# SHOWS

HOPE, ARKANSAS

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

## TUES. OCT. 27

With every new subscription, regardless of length of time, and with every payment on account, where that account is more than 30 days old, the HOPE STAR will give

**ABSOLUTELY FREE**

One courtesy ticket to the above show, which can be exchanged for a 50c ticket to the main show, at the box office, by paying the small sum of ten cents there.

Ask any Hope Star news boy, or agent.  
Or call 768.

No limit—all the tickets you want—one with each and every Subscription!

# Hope Star

## WARD'S NATION-WIDE SALE

SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS

# Saturday Last Day!

<b>19c</b> <b>TOOTH PASTE</b> —Listerine the economical tooth paste. Buy now!	<b>50c</b> <b>ARMAND POWDER</b> —Bouquet, Natural, and Brunette. Quality at a low price.	<b>25c</b> <b>FLOUGH'S CREAM</b> —Cleansing Cream gets into the pores and thoroughly cleanses.	<b>89c</b> <b>MOUTH WASH</b> —Peppermint Antiseptic. Also a gargle and nasal spray. \$1.00 size.	<b>44c</b> <b>POND'S CREAM</b> —Is an excellent Cold Cream for use as powder base and cleanser.	<b>89c</b> <b>LUCKY TIGER</b> Hair Tonic destroys dandruff, stops itching. \$1 size bottle.
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### Special! KITCHEN CABINET

Second to None in Quality and Efficiency

## \$19.95

All the essential features of cabinets at \$24.95, yet see our LOW PRICE! Forcelain sliding top, 24-pound tilting flour bin; roomy utensil cabinet; pan rack; washable enamel finish; all hardwood.

### 36-Inch Prints

Sold Like Hot Cakes 6 Months Ago at 25c a Yard! Now Only

## 18c

Famous Colonial Prints in new Fall patterns! Tubfast colors!

### The Hawthorne! A \$45 Bicycle!

Fast! Fully Equipped!

## \$31.95

Only \$5.00 Down!

Save now on this super bike value! Get speed, strength, smart color, full equipment!

### Enthusiastic Users Call it...

## The HORNE TOAD

Ward's New "Power Grip"

### The Most Distinctive Tire in America

In softest, stickiest mud... in treacherous gravel... or deep sand Power Grips give surefooted traction! Where other tires spin helplessly they dig in their knobby treads and get you out of there! They're the greatest tires ever built for bad roads and weather, and they're just as good on concrete. They make chains unnecessary and how they WEAR! Mounting FREE.

**\$8.95**  
Each  
28x4.40  
30x4.50  
30x4.75

## Save up to 25% in Ward's NATION-WIDE SALE

Two-Piece Living Room Suite in Jacquard Velour

## \$49.95

Only \$5.00 Down \$6.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Seems almost unbelievable that a Suite of this quality could be priced so low! But our Buyer outdid himself to give you the best possible value on the market at this price! Here it is! Two magnificent pieces—a big, roomy Davenport, and comfortable button-back Arm Chair—upholstered in combination two-tone Jacquard velour. Reversible, spring-filled cushions!

### Boys' Suede Coat

Double Suede Cloth—Double Savings! Made Blazer Style

## \$1.69

Warm, practically windproof. Looks like leather. Tan.

### Men's Yukon Shirt

Yukon Flannel Identical With Higher Priced Brands

## \$1.29

Coat style. Gray, khaki or navy. One-fourth wool. Famous for long wear, hard use.

### Men's Part Wool Union Suits

Radically Priced at

## \$1.00

We've added about 10% wool to their heavy cotton to give you extra warmth. Every suit tailored for comfort. Deep cut armholes wide lapel seats. Stoutly sewed buttons and seams. Sizes 36 to 46.

## DON'T MISS THESE BIG SPECIALS

Rayon Bedspreads	\$1.49
Size 80 x 105	
Birdseye Diapers, doz.	89c
Size 27x27	
Rayon Spread Sets	\$3.98
Bedspread and Pillow Sets—\$5.00 Value	
Fancy Outing, yd.	19c
36-inch width, 25c value	
Women's Hose	69c
Full Fashioned, Pure Silk Chiffon	
Chatham Blankets	\$3.98
All Wool—Size 70 x 90	
Nashawa Blankets	\$2.59
Part Wool—Size 70 x 90	
Apron Gingham, yd.	10c
36-inch Width	
Chambray Shirting	10c
36-inch width—15c value	
Quilting Cotton	59c
Comforter Size—3 Lb. Roll	
Unbleached Muslin	9c
39-inches wide—12½c value	
Marquisette	19c
36-inches wide, 25c value. Figured patterns	
36-in. Velveteen	98c
Colors Brown or Black	
Boys' Sweaters	\$1.00
Navy Blue—Slip on Type	
Women's Sweaters	\$2.98
All Wool, Coat Style	
Men's Pajamas	\$1.00
Fancy and Plain Colors	
Flannel Gowns	69c
Women's Flannelette Gowns—85c value	
Single Blankets	69c
Cotton—Size 70 x 90	
Men's Work Shoes	\$1.59
\$1.98 Value	
Work Shirts, 2 for	\$1.00
Men's Sizes, Double Re-inforced—69c value	
School Shoes	\$1.00
Ideal for School Wear—Boys and Girls' Styles	
Women's Shoes	\$1.98
Patent Leather, Dress pattern—\$2.98 value	

# MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 East Second

Phone 930

Hope, Arkansas

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?